

JACK QUINN PRESIDES OVER A NO-HIT GAME

Hands Out Large, Juicy Lemon to the Crew—Only Thirty Batters Faced the Invincible Jack, and He Bowled Them Down in Short Order.

VIRGINIA STATE LEAGUE

Results Yesterday:
Roanoke, 1; Danville, 0.
Lynchburg, 0; Portsmouth, 12.
Richmond, 4; Norfolk, 0.

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Richmond	70	37	.654
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Roanoke	62	58	.473
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Games To-Day:
Norfolk at Richmond (two games).
Portsmouth at Lynchburg.
Danville at Roanoke.

Those of the faithful who dared the unpunctuated elements and the gloomy clouds of a chilly, disagreeable day and made the pilgrimage to Broad Street Park yesterday were amply repaid for the journey, for they beheld a game such as is often talked of and dreamed about, but seldom seen.

One hour before the game was called a slow, steady rain fell, and for a few minutes it looked as if Thursday afternoon's performance, which had been postponed for several days, would be re-enacted. But the little drops of water held up, and though the cloudy sky continued to glower, no more rain fell, and the game began on scheduled time.

Barely 2,000 persons were in the park, but the few who were there to give the money's worth of 25,000 paid admissions, and if any one did not get his full price of admission the manager would have to tell him a ticket in the future. Jack Quinn was on the rubber for the Danville team, and the goods delivered by him were of a quality which would have made him a No. 1 pitcher in any league. His fast delivery was as full of action as the fire of a Gatling gun. He control, too, was as perfect and no fault at all could be found with his delivery or his work which he exhibited on the field. Not a bludge, or anything bearing the faintest resemblance to one, could the Danville team get past him. He was as fast as a player of the Mary Jane. Only two other Danville batters reached first—Rhodes, who was hit by one of Jack's speedy ones, and Warner, who got there on Quinn's error. No Norfolk man passed second, and only thirty batters faced him during the entire nine innings.

In addition to this good slaw-work, Quinn secured a nice sacrifice and a perfect strike, and scored one of his team's four runs.

Some Other Good Plays.
Quinn pitched a star game at second, accepting six hits without an error. His catch of Fox's hard line drive over second in the sixth, which looked good for a hit, being a sensation to the crowd, and his throw out to short in the seventh, which brought forth such a round of applause that Jimmy had to smile sweetly at the grandstand, and modestly doff his sky-blue cap.

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The whole game was a perfect exhibition of fielding with the exception of Quinn, who made an error in the eighth which did not make any difference.

With the bat Kanzier led with two singles and a pretty sacrifice, and Signor "Sandy" Sandherr secured a nice two-bagger and a sacrifice. The Danville team was a bit off-color, Boyle's throwing being bad and Long John Fox making two fumbles with the bat while Rhodes and Warner each made a misplay. With the stick the Mary Jane was decidedly off, and Jack had them at his mercy from start to finish. He had a "look in" for the game, and from "look in" to amen they were handed a long line of hits.

Fast and Snappy Game.
The game was a fast one, only 1 hour and 10 minutes being consumed in the contest, and many fast plays were pulled off. For Norfolk Fox pitched a good game, and had he and his men made fewer errors Richmond's home loss would undoubtedly have been smaller. Jackson, at third, held his position well, and his fast accurate throwing to first was a feature.

When the seventh inning of the Danville game, showing the score, Danville, 0; Roanoke, 1, was chalked up, the crowd, and joy for several minutes, ruled unconfined.

From the Mary Jane's log the following is taken:
In the third Messitt anchored on Warner's bad throw, went to second on Quinn's sacrifice, and was caught going to third on Lipe's grounder. Short, Lipe piffled second, went to third on Jay Kanzier's single, and scored on Rhodes' error, which landed Rhodes on first. Quinn went on short to first, and the side was retired. The fourth opened by Timman going out, third to first. Ison drew a pass

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